WEEKLY. M. C. GALLAWAY & KRATING, J. M. KRATING,

SUNDAY : : : MARCH 13, 1881 A RESUME of the history of the First National bank will be found in the financial columns to-day. As a leaf from the history of the city in the past seventeen years it possesses more than an interest personal to the stockholders of the bank, and for that reason finds a place in the APPEAL

tax imposed, whether or not they regard the made a visit to the plains, and by thorough The people who will make this demand are in convention at Louisville, Kentucky, re investigation reports that no less than 400,-000 head of cattle perished during the recent snow-storms, entailing a loss of between nates made, it was discovered that the mortality will be about eleven or twelve per cent, of the entire number of grazing cattle the people will feel their power, for they will

north of Texas and southeast of the slope. for many years, has this to say of the late Mr. Ivory Chamberlain, the leading editorial

writer of the Heralds Alike in volume and in value, his work was a the legislature of Tennessee ask-

ters of the American press."

the origin of the wild and improbable trichinosis story which has terrified all Europe and threatened the west with the loss of the best market for its surplus pork, is anything but creditable to the country. It is the most numiliating result of the speculative mania just now prevalent that has yet been brought disastrous in its results. One consequence of it, and the most serious in an international point of view, is the discredit that it will bring upon the state department and the stamp it puts of unreliability upon the State reports of Illinois. Secretary-of-State Blaine has taken such a positive position in denial of the charges, and Mr. Crump, the British consul at Philadelphia, is so well sustained in the statements he has made to his governor of the south, and what the people undertake ment, that nothing short of a very searching there will be performed with energy and ininvestigation by the legislature of Illinois, telligence. There is a spirit about Atlanta and possibly by congress, can make the real that means to win whenever a trial of what facts clear to the citizens of both countries. it can do comes before it, and a people thus Illinois owes it to the whole country as well animated and thus determined do not feebly as to herself to order such an investigation hope for success, they courageously command relieved of the odium resting upon it.

NO SETTLEMENT OF THE STATE but to the whole cotton-growing region of newspaper writers. When the news reached Wall street that Alvin Hawkins, a Republican, had been elected governor of Tennessee, there was such a general belief that there would be a speedy by more profound methods in all the details

upward tendency in the price of Tennessee bonds. The hopes of the bondholders were revived and they were so sanguine of a speedy settlement, and had such implicit faith in the professions of the Republican party about the duty of maintaining the pub-"both State and national," rapid decline, as it is evident that the present legislature will make no settlement. Only twenty-three working days remain to the present legislature, and as there are five hundred bills to be disposed of, there is but little prospect of an adjustment of the State debt. Indeed, the danger of repudiation in Tennessee was never so imminent as now. Hawkins is coquetting with re-election in 1882, than the maintenance of the State credit. Any proposition looking to a settlement of twentyseven millions of dollars in ninety-nine years at three per cent, interest is an absurdity. The extreme high-tax views of Govapproximating 50-1. The bill intro-

ernor Hawkins will defeat the possibility of a settlement. It is evident that he desires no a settlement of the State debt, hoping to secure and so on; and so it should be with cotton and so it should be with cotton and so it should be with cotton and so on; and so it should be with cotton and so on; and so it should be with cotton and so on; and so it should be with cotton and so on; and so it should be with cotton and so on; and so it should be with cotton and so it should be with cotton and so it should be with cotton and so on; and so it should be with cotton and so it should taken, for his extreme views will unite the Democratic party on some just and fair compromise. Indeed, the Democratic party is rapidly uniting on the basis of a settlement duced by Judge R. R. Butler, which it is said receives the favor of many Republicans. provides that all legally issued bonds of the State of Tennessee, and all outstanding conpons thereof, up to and including those falling due on the 1st day of July, 1881, may, be funded at the rate of sixty cents in the dollar and six per cent, interest per annum, the coupons to be receivable for all taxes and debts due to the State, the bonds to have forty years to run, but to be redeemable at the option of the State, at any time after the 1st day of January, 1887, upon payment of principal and interest. This bill, if passed by the legislature, would not meet the approval of the people and would share the legislature convenes. This is shown in the greatest incentives. There will be shown ity. The Republican council some time agreement and the convenes of the co tate of the funding bill so soon as the next following article from the Knoxville Dispatch, written by Colonel John M. Fleming, who understands public sentiment in Tennessee and the State debt question as thoroughly as any man in the State. In commenting on Judge Butler's bill the Disputch

publican members, whom we could name, who, be-lieving that the interests of the State require a speedy adjustment, will favor any measure that rives promise of such a result. But they will not do so by wedding themselves to the bendholders' bill, offered by Judge Butler. If passed, it will be no settlement, but will only prove a source of fresh and still more violent and rulnous agitation—in other words, a short cut to repudiation. It will thus be seen that the State debt mestion is no nearer settled than it was when the funding bill was repealed six years

ago. We believe it possible to harmonice the Democratic party on a settlement which approximates the old proposition of 50-4. But an adjustment even on this basis would not be final, for it would be disturbed by the demagogues of subsequent legislatures, unless submitted to the people. In other States the legislatures and the county courts, as was shown in the APPEAL on Thursday, are submitting to the people all questions that mitting to the people all questions that vitally concern their social and pecuniary interests. It is only here in Tennessee that the people are mistrusted, Elsewhere it is

will never be taken out of the politics of the Photograph—The Manuscript of the State until it is voted out by a direct vote of Book Has Not been Seen by Any those who will be taxed to pay the debt. The proposition of Governor Hawkins is an aburdity. Butler's bill is not much better. We are satisfied that a majority of the people of Tennessee demand a reference to the

the bondholders and the legislature.

If this reference be denied, the settlement will

not be worth the paper it is written upon.

Is there anything unreasonable in the mer-

chant, the mechanic and the horny-handed

farmers asking the poor privilege and oppor-

tunity to say at the polls, to decide at the

ballot-box, whether or not they can pay the

elect members to the legislature who will re-

It should not be fettered.

the cotton trade, in which he showed that

the weather, no use of inferior bagging, no

popular vote any adjustment agreed upon | Hitherto Published are Spurious and Made Out of Whole Cloth-A Polite Note from Toombs to the Publishers, D. Appleton & Co., about his Likeness.

Member of the Press, There-

fore the Contents

Jackson (Miss.) Clarion: The following tax imposed, whether or not they regard the adjustment any better than the funding bill? letter from Hon. Jefferson Davis to the committee of Mexican veterans, who assembled the enlightened, educated tax-payers of the cently, recalls the conduct of the Repul State. They do not ask anything that will injure any good citizen, but for right and justice to all, and because what they ask will facilitate a settlement of the State debt, as it is the order of the Mexican war only upon condition that this citizen of Mississippi, one of the most gallant and distinguished soldiers of the war, should be excluded from the roll. With is the only means by which there can ever be for his comrades in arms, Mr. Davis promptly a final adjustment. If they are denied what they demand, those who are afraid to trust to excluding himself from its benefits. But how signally does his large hearted generelect members to the legislature who will repudiate what has been done just as the funding bill was repudiated. All that the taxing bill was repudiated. All that the taxing bill was repudiated. paying people ask is the privilege of protecting themselves. Petitions are flooding the legislature of Tennessee asking the legislature to pass the local option law adopted in other States giving the people the privilege to say at the polls whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors shall longer continue in their midst. Have not the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a the people the same right to vote upon a to be tried, and his demand was refused; still to be tried and the result to the form of his friends. This is General J. Warren keifer, of Ohio, whose friends assert that he millions of his southern countrymen had not will be more likely than any other man to combine the western vote. They claim for his friends, This is General J. Warren keifer, question involving the confiscation of their property? No possible harm can be done by

student of side, and always liked to talk about it, though for his own part be was content to have at tained a plain, dignifled mode of expression, each garb his by a brocaded coat and ruffled sheves of the eighteenth century, but never be littled by affectation or triviality.

Mr. Chamberlain's life, as is the case with most of those who hold responsible positions in the profession, was extremely secluded, his duties on the Herald leaving him but little opportunity for social life; but by those who knew him he was regarded a genial and instructive companion, and kind and affable to all about him. "In his death," says the World, "the profession loses one of its most upright and loyal members, as well as one of the most eminent and justly influential writers of the American press."

property? No possible harm can be done by giving the credit to vote on any question that vitally concerns them. It is not true that the people are sovereign, if they affectation or triviality.

Mr. Chamberlain's life, as is the case with most of those who hold responsible positions in the profession, was extremely secluded, his duties on the Herald leaving him but little opportunity for social life; but by those who knew him he was regarded a genial and instructive companion, and kind and affable to sail about him. "In his death," says the World, "the profession loses one of its most upright and loyal members, as well as one of the most eminent and justly influential writers of the American press." concerns them. If the legislature

agrees upon a just and equitable compromise the people will
table compromise the people will
Jackson (Miss.) Clarion: Northern Resanction it at the ballot-box and thus forever put an end to this vexed question. But if Butler's bill, or any similar bill should be passed without reference to the people, it would remain in operation only two years, for the people whose potential voices had been put an writer, we make the process to the people without reference to the people, it would remain in operation only two years, for the people whose potential voices had been put an writer, with the process to the people with the process to the pro ever put an end to this vexed question. But stifled would elect to the legislature men authors of the story went so far as to manustifled would elect to the legislature ment to light, and may lead to secious consequences to the authors, aiders and abettors of a scheme so infamous in its isoception and it should have the fullest possible scope.

The friends of Mr Kasson and Mr. Orth declare that they will adhere to their favorites, and that they will adhere to their favorites, and that they have a condition of the style of a ruffian, in response to a politic request, The truth is, no application of the string while stilled to great weight, say, that, or of the story went so that they have seen or the story went so the story went so that they will adhere to their favorites, and that they will adhere to their favorites, and that they will adhere to their favorites, and that they have exern or the story went so the story wen and it should have the fullest possible scope. ers, the Messrs Appleton, asked for the pho-tograph, and Mr. Toombs, so far from reply-ing in the offensive manner described, wrote VALUE OF THE COMING COTTON EX- the following polite letter complying with the POSITION.

We observe from a recent article in the

The photograph here alluded to will appear in the cabinet group.

In connection with the book of Mr. Davis. we feel authorized to say that the sketches at once, that the guilty parties may be it. The task that Atlanta has imposed which enterprising newspaper correspondents brought to punishment and the market be upon itself in projecting her coming expo- have published of it, are mere guesswork. sition is one of great importance, not only to The manuscripts have been carefully locked Atlanta, not only to the State of Georgia, have not been visible to the prying eyes of the United States. We recently called attention to the important remarks that have | The Commercial Conquest of Mexico

is said, at the request of General Grant, has

ing process, to avoid all intermixture of foreign substances by minute attention in foreign substances; by minute attention in is possible that General Grant may suggest of support which he has received from west-the name of Ex-United States Senator Hitch-ern members, I consider all this talk about the ginning, to have that process performed as perfectly and skillfully cock, of Nebraska, for the place. General uniting the west against his candidacy as the as possible, reeping excluded all dirt Grant takes great interest in the Mexican hight of folly. or grit, and by care in baling, attention mission. He has large business interests in in handling and affect in the staple on the market without deteriors.

connection with a railroad and other enterprises, the ultimate object of which is the commercial conquest of Mexico. Within tion, as pure and as perfect as nature presents it to us, the wealth at present derived from the cultivation of cotton could be very greating to the cultivation of could be very greating to the cultivation of could be very greating to the cultivation of could be very greating to the cul ly increased. More still could be done by the use of the best machinery, and by the encouragement of every invention for facilitating and improving the processes of preparing cotton for market. When prepared no pains should be spared that the bales reach the projects, the object of which is to facilitate imercial intercourse between the two market in as good condition as they leave

countries. He has selected John Russell the press; there should be no exposure to Young as such a person. A Change for the Better. injury while in transit. So managed the injury while in transit. So managed the cotton would be ready to work in the mill as Portland, Maine, special effort has been

soon as it was unpacked and freed of the ef- made to improve the ability of pupils to fects of the compress. And so it ought to be speak and ready. When we buy coffee we expect it to be ready for the pot; if we purchase a pen script letters, written exercises are imposed when it reaches the mill. Instead of being a hindrance rather than an aid to the acso, the spinner has to be at the expense of reduced it to narrow hmits. They have atmachinery and labor to complete the work tempted to make the correct use of language that should have been done by the grower, or rather than the analysis of sentences to remove blemishes that bad picking and bad principal object of school work, and to substitute practical illustrations of the princi-ples of grammar in place of abstract rules handling produced. Proper attention in the plantation would save this expense and the and definitions. To obtain better results spinner would give more money for cotton from the reading classes, fresh supplementary reaching him in a condition ready for the reading has been introduced into the schools operations of the mill. When we look at the rations of the mill. When we look at the discourage shams and cramming, the autious correctness of this statement we feel thorities have abolished daily marking in struck with surprise that the cotton grower all the schools, have reduced the write has not always seen the advantage of securing tests one-half, and have encouraged teachers has not always seen the advantage of securing to determine the value of their instruction by the ability of the pupils to master princistead of allowing the profits of the cleaning ples rather than to repeat definitions or and preparing of cotton for the action of the solve puzzles. Altogether the record of the machinery to go to the mill owner. To se. past year in Portland is a good one, and is cure the necessary improvement in cultivat-

ble to make it produce, such an expesition as the State. In Camden city the Democrats the one preparing at Atlanta is one of the elected Smith collector by nearly 1300 major. cotton in every form in which it exists, in lector, for alleged embezzlement, and then every shape of its preparation for the mar- the Republican city convention put him beket. There will be seen side by side, cotton fore the people again for re-election. as it is usually forwarded from the plantaduced majorities. In Burlington county tion, and as it is after the processes at the mill have put it into a condition ready for holders. The new county board will be Demspinning; the condition in which on all ocratic. The local town officers in Beverly, essential points, it should have left Holly, will be filled by Democrats. In Monthe grower's hand. What is, and mouth county the Democrats make a gain of what should be, will be made three in their county board, and it will stand obvious to the eyes of those whose next year fourteen Democrats and two Reinterest it is to know what can be done, so publicans. In Marlboro township where Judge Herbert, a Republican, has been rethat they can compare it with what they peatedly elected town assessor, the Democrats habitually do. There the spectator will see beat him this year by a handsome majority. the value of the cotton, as he sells it, com- In Morris county the Democrats make a gain pared with the value it is in his power to where the main struggle was against Fleury give-more frequently to preserve to it. He (Dem.) for collector, he was re-elected, will thus be in a position to see how he can sex county and Bergen county re-elect Demenhance the value of the material from which he gets his living, and how he can, by using be inversely the county elect Democratic town officers. In Gloucester City, the means, increase his income. He will also Gloucester county, the Republicans elect the find that this increase of value can be ob- mayor, recorder and council, and the Demotained at a comparatively small outlay, crats elect the assessor and collector." What the spinner does by the use of machin-

ing and handling cotton, to bring it to the highest possible condition for the market,

ery and labor, the grower can often do by a set of the committee, he labored to that each uly concurred in the representations of nors Brown. Porter and others, that such a near was the best that could be procured.

If was not alone in arms and arts that such a near porter and others, that such a ton that brings a high price costs little more ton that that could be procured.

If under Butler made an energetic and elocated to produce than that which brings the lowest figure—the plowing, planting, picking, etc. which enter into the cotton industry of this country will not only make of it the most important event, but convert it at once into a school, a workshop for inventive genius and an exchange from the transactions of which will emanate great commercial enterprises." It must be borne in mind that the exhibition is not confined to what this country is doing. England, France, Belgium and other country.

Washington special to the Cincinnati England of the students from both schools were present."

Washington special to the Cincinnati England of the supply of the market of the capital with good and the oversight of baths and public houses, Casar proposed to reduce the malarial influences around the city by draining the Pontine marshes.

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England, France, Belgium and other country is doing.

England, France, Belgium and other c

tries will exhibit what they also are doing. Emancipation from Maternal Servitude. Every man concerned in the growing, manufacturing or trading in cotton should have his attention turned toward the coming great cotton exhibition at Atlanta. There will be no mere speechifying and theorizing, but the more speechifying and theorizing, but the will see for itself hard facts; then each the maternal function dominate her own life.

Emancipation from Maternal Servitude.

Cincinnati Gazette: "Maternity appears the scene of a facturing or trading in cotton should have his attention turned toward the coming great cotton exhibition at Atlanta. There will be no mere speechifying and theorizing, but the growing and theorizing, but the store of which is attention turned toward the coming great cotton exhibition at Atlanta. There will be no mere speechifying and theorizing, but the store of the scene of a flittle Salem witchcarft, which has developed into an arrest for bigamy, and, if popularing feeling had full vent, would probably tend on an arrest for bigamy, and, if popularing feeling had full vent, would probably tend on an arrest for bigamy, and, if popularing had full vent, would probably to enquestion of Judge Lynch. A farmer of that town named Michael Bender, has for two years past been under the halluncing the maternal function dominate her own life. mind can draw its own conclusions. The result cannot but be of the utmost value to the

brained Politicians.

gress has been the subject of a great deal of discussion in Washington during the past

forty-eight hours, and to-night it appears to

believe that one will be called. The local influences of Washington all favor it for ob-

Diligent inquiry among the

ever, including members of the cabinet, shows

are now, or shortly will be, four vacancies in

Republican side, viz: Fernando Wood, Demo-erat, of New York, and the vacancies created

hardly venture to convene the house

on so slender a majority as they

the house, and that if it should seem proba-

up as the example the large families of the early settlers of New England, whose austere principles left them few other amusements. servative Men Say Or, as a concession to modern degeneracy, it abates half, and names six or eight as the number of duty. Can a woman be intellect-There is No Necessity for It, and that ually capable of statesmanship who in the the Peace and Repose of the Counperiod of her womanhood is six or eight times set back to a state of mental infancy? If there be any reality in the most obvious try are to be Preferred to the and ruling facts of human existence-if the Schemes of the Rattlemother element be the power that is assert

fication for the suffrage?" THE SPEAKERSHIP.

ed-if logic be logic, then is not the conclu-sion unavoidable that the office of maternit

is irreconcilable with practical politics, and therefore that woman's emancipation from

Renewed Interest Among Republica as to Randall's Successor—The Prominent Candidates.

Kasson and Keifer, Orth, Barrows an Henderson-What is Said of Them by Their Friends.

Washington special to the New York Tribume: "The renewal of the talk about an extra session of congress has revived interest in the struggle for the Republican nomination for the speakership of the house of representatives. Within the last few days ther candidate has come to the front and being in favor of an extra ression. So is is being urged with considerable vigor by Senator Conkling, who said yesterday, as re-his friends. This is General J. Warren ported by one of his friends, that the Repuband—after Mr. Kasson's name shall have been withdrawn—the solid votes of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, all the Republican refunding bill, and thus at the earliest prac-The second of the Republican o

and middle States. He will start with these and the solid vote of his own State. Whether he will gain accessions from Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin as against Mr. Keifer, nobody can tell. Mr. Orth has the solid enthusiastic support of the Republican representatives from his own State; what accessions of strength he will receive from other States it is impossible to estimate. The friends of Mr. Hiscock remain as sanguine as ever, and they say that any effort to combine the western vote against him is supreme folly, in view and Windom favor the calling of an extra of the positive affirmative strength which he has already pledged to his support in some of the most important western States. While they decline to give any figures respecting his strength, they say that they are all against an extra session. His opinion is factory. On questions of dispute between perfectly confident of success. As to entitled to great weight, and indeed to be rethe effort which is being made to combine garded as almost conclusive. The same gen-western strength in favor of General Keifer, tleman asserted that the subject has not yet a warm advocate of Mr. Hiscock's nomina-even been considered by the President and his tion, in conversation with a Tribune correspondent to-night, said: 'It would be well Research enough if this were a Democratic canvass to talk about a combination of the west and been made by Mr. Atkinson in reference to the cotton trade in which he showed that ing the mission to Mexico. This mission, it party has no eastern wing inimical to the in erests of the western wing. Some of Mr by more profound methods in all the details of planting; by redoubled care in the pick- of planting; by redoubled care in the pick- John Russell Young go as minister, but Mr. West. They support him because he is a Re-

THE OLD DOREEN. EDWARD CROSIN. Among the places of the past
My happy youth has known,
One fadeless picture haunts me still,
When roaming here alone.
Through time and change it still remain In memory ever green.
And so to-night my song shall be,
"The Irish Old Boreen;"
The shady Old Boreen;
The grassy green Boreen;
Where hawthorns grow
And wild flowers blow,
Adown the Old Boreen, The linnet sings there all the day His ever blithesome song; the humming bee goes chantingly. The blossomed boughs among; and in the acure blue above. he lark serenely sings; ile happy children stop to hea Down by the Old Boroen; The mossy green Boroes; Where every stone

Is moss o'ergrown Along the Old Boreen. Oft in the summers long ago,
When life was glad and green,
We wandered to the village school
Along the Old Boreen.
Then hearts were light, and eyes were And radiant as the morn,
And merry as the singing birds
Above the waving corn.
Along the Old Boreen:
The ivy-fringed Boroen;
And two by two
Wg wandered through
The shady Old Boreen. And when on Sunday afterno Each had to meet his colleen oge—
His darling, blue-eyed maid.
Through shady deal, and village fair,
And daisy-decked moneen.
We came to hear the piper, at
The end of the Boreen.
The merry Old Boreen;
Delightful Old Boreen;
Where song and dance
And gay romance
Were found in the Boreen.

and to get for it the highest price it is possiin the county board, and in Morristown,

mere care in preserving from injury. The cotton that brings a high price costs little more New Orleans Times. The Romans were firstton that brings a high price costs little more to produce than that which brings the lowest figure—the plowing, planting, picking, etc., figure—the plowing, planting, picking, etc., figure—the plowing planting, picking, etc., figure—the plowing planting picking and produce that the produce the produce that the produce the produce that the produce the produce the produce that the produce the produce that the produce the produce the produce that the produce the produce that the produce the pr has alike to be done in both cases. The ex- times in a (so-called) enlightened age. Here ronto general hospital, at 2 o'clock on Satposition will also show what is the best machinery to employ in the preparators by that excellent Greek historian and geogmachinery to employ in the preparatory processes, and where their value lies. He will see what are the best methods and how they are effected. All this the Atlanta exposition will give opportunity for examining. The Constitution save: "The public gening. The Constitution says: "The public genore ally are not aware of the magnitude of the constitution says: "The public genore with hewn stones, are large enough in some parts for a wagon loaded with hay some par proposed exhibition and the splendid effects its success will have upon the productive, industrial and commercial prosperity of the industrial and commerc military system, we are likewise informed, in limb. By the great heat the ends of the ar- tied as to the purchase of any other bonds. south. The congregation into one exposition | many points shows an appreciation of saniof the processes, materials and machinery which enter into the cotton industry of this country will not only make of it the most country will not only make of its country will not only make of the country will not only make of its country will not only make of its country will not only make of its country will not only m

But lonely and deserted long The Old Boreen is now; The Old Boreen is now; to lovers meet beside the stile To hear the promised vow, to story from the aged sire. No song from blushing maid, or ancient melodies are more By hoary minstrel played. O' lonely Old Boreen; For now no more The friends of yore Are seen in the Boreen. The blackbird still at dewy eve The blackbird still at dewy eve Will sing his merry ley.
The streamlets croon the same old time, And hedges bloom as gay.
But where are they, the gladsome all, That once were happy there? The tides have brought sad tidings back, The winds may answer where.
Neglected Old Borcen;
Deserted Old Borcen;
Rank weeds now wave And wild winds rave Along the Old Borcen. \_\_\_ The dome erected by Sir Henry Bessem the reception of his new and powerful escope, is now nearly finished. The telene itself has arrived from the makers, and now ready to be set up. It has been con-tucted on a plan devised by Sir Henry Bes-mer, which it is believed will permit of in every direction, and within there will civil appropriation bill. e placed mirrors of silvered glass, which is were not understood at the time by many in

out the State, an old-line Whig, but as par-

consequences to the human race can disturb the theories of the philosopher of the human mind makes it unable to comprehend the relations of a perfected state of society, save by the conditions of the present. There is much preaching of the great command to increase and multiply and replenish the earth, which would be relevant if the earth were deluged again for ninety days. It holds up as the example the large families of the ing position over a tub partially filled with hot water, supposably for the trial of steam as an exorcising element. The evil spirits in the daughters were particularly obstinate and

finally had to be treated at the doctor's house. Not long ago Schmidtt was married to Katie Bender in the way of further treatment, and it was understood that both she and her two sisters were in an interesting condition. It is understood that Schmidt married Josephine Johnson in September, 1877, and that she left him on account of ill-treatment, and is still living. Accordingly he was arrested for bigamy, and is now lodged in the Buffalo

\* THE INAUGURAL.

Washington special to the New York Tribune; "The question as to whether or not there shall be an extra session of con-What the Country Press in Alabams Tennessee and Mississippi Have to Say About It. Generally Hopeful View Expresse

be a foremost topic among politicians. There is a very wide difference of opinion regarding the policy of an extra session. Southern Republicans, without perhaps a single exception, are in favor of it, and most of them believe that one will be a selected to the control of the Forcest City (Ark.) Eagle: "Now that Gar-field is President we trust he will show his sense of justice by a pacific southern policy." vious reasons. The great army of office-seekers advocate it, because they believe it will improve their prospects. Leaving out

Batesville (Miss.) Blade: "President Gar-field's inaugural address is rather lengthy.

If his public deeds, for the next four years,

and Encouraging Words for Mate-

rial Progress and Prosperity.

to complain of its subject matter, or of its spirit. He appears to talk like a man who realizes the responsibilities of his position, and manifests an carnest desire to do his Oxford (Miss.) Falcon: "The south will make no war on the new administration, but accepts the situation in good faith, and trusts to the wisdom of the chief executor for the

faithful performance of the high and re-sponsible duties placed upon him, regardless Jackson (Tenn.) Dispatch: "We shall see whether or not President Garfield has the courage to act out the principles so admirably laid down in his address. If he will,

legal way, and determine these complicated that the country may be prosperous under it. shall yet see it restored to power in our naduties by a definite statute other than by the No good citizen could hope less." changing and changeable treasury regula-

Tipton Record: "General Garfield is a de-

ought to know most about the subject, how- speech upon almost any subject that he chose, ever, including members of the cabinet, shows that there is no reasonable ground to apprehend that there will be an extra session: that on the contrary the indications all are that there will not be one and there if it final. that on the contrary the indicators that there will not be one, and that if it final-ity shall be found necessary to call one, con-imagine that the long-looked for era of good imagine that the long-looked for era of good gress will not be convened before the early fall. The reason for the postponement on political grounds would be obvious. There West Point Echo: "His inaugural address, the next house, three of which are on the strong and forcible in diction is dignified and statesmanlike in tone, and has, running through some portions of it, a vein of con-servatism which would seem to intimate that Frye, of Maine, to the senate, and by the appointment of Levi P. Morton, of one of the New York city districts, as minister to France, and the Republicans would

certain that at least these three vacancies shall be filled by Republicans. Some of Morshall be filled by Republicans. Some of Morton's friends, indeed, say that if he accepts the French mission, which has already been made conditional upon the probability of the election of a Republican to succeed him in the house, and that if it should seem probable that a Democrat would take his place, he, are wholly non-committal either one way or after all, might decide not to go to France. In Michigan, too, it is said that under the than a few senseless squibs to make us fly

recent law sixty days notice of a special from our previous expression. election is required. It is not learned that Jackson (Tenn.) Tribune and Sun: "Judg-that notice has yet been given, so that if it ing from his past history, President Garfield should be immediately given, the vacancy could not be filled much before the middle of that spring from both his heart and mind; but May, and no administration that has not lost unhappily for the country his liberal views its senses would convene a new congress in and broad statesmanship has never yet prespecial session at the beginning of the tor- vented him from yielding to the most narrow id term in Washington, except in the event partisan and bitter sectional policies when of a great national emergency. It is claimed that the emergency exists owing to the failure to pass the funding bill. The popular impression, however, that the treas-urer is now powerless to refund any of the as it is unfolded by events."

deemable bonds without further legislation West Tennessee Whig: "Taken altogether. erroneous. The secretary of the treasury, it is an able, patriotic document, and with on his annual report, stated that under the existing laws, which have not since been repealed or modified, he has authority to issue, for the purposes of funding, an additional \$104,000,000 of four per cent, bonds. These \$104,000,000 would realize at the present of the people of all parties, north and south, and the property of the people of all parties, north and south. price of the bonds some \$114,000,000. On the basis of the prosperity of the country for licise him adversely by the press. He is an the last year, and the surplus revenue for able, learned and brilliant statesman, and

semer, which it is believed will permit of telescopes being made on a much larger and more powerful scale than even the present of which is \$201,000,000, so that, in all probability, the treasury, without an extra present instrument is capable of being directed to any part of the beavers at the option of the observer. The upper portion of the dome is made of glass, with windows faction of the dome is made of glass, with windows faction of the dome is made of glass, with windows faction of the observer. The upper portion of the dome is made of glass, with windows faction of the country will expect results company to the dome is made of glass, with windows faction of the observer. The upper portion of the observer direction and within there will all the outstanding six per cents which can be paid this year, the aggregate of which is \$201,000,000, so that, in all probability, the treasury, without an extra session, and without any new legislation, can be paid this year, the aggregate of which is \$201,000,000, so that, in all probability, the treasury, without an extra session, and without any new legislation, can be paid this year, the aggregate of which is \$201,000,000, so that, in all probability, the treasury, without an extra session, and without any new legislation, can be paid this year, the aggregate of which is \$201,000,000, so that, in all probability, the treasury, without an extra session, and without any new legislation, can be paid this year, the aggregate of which is \$201,000,000, so that, in all probability, the treasury, without an extra session, and without any new legislation, can be paid this year, the aggregate of the beacking of his own party and the general good wishes of the country. President Garfield enters upon office with the beacking of the country. President Garfield enters upon office with the beacking of this own party and the general good wishes of the country. President Garfield enters upon office with the beacking of the country will expect country which is \$201,000,000, and the w mensurate with these official advantages." be placed mirrors of silvered glass, which is part of the new invention, silvered glass being used in place of metal. The room and dome with its windows will revolve and keep pace automatically with every motion of the automatically with every motion of the same and the time by many in cither house, were prepared at the treasury to use its surplus revenue for the purchase or redempart of the inventor of the purchase or redempart of the strength of liberty and restored union the strength of liberty and restored union the strength of liberty and restored union with the strength of liberty and restored union the strength of liberty and restored union with the strength of liberty and restored union the strength of liberty and restored union with the strength of liberty and restored union the strength of liberty and restored union with the strength of liberty and restored union with the strength of liberty and restored union the strength of liberty and restored union with the strength of liberty and restored union t automatically with every motion of the telescope, and the upper end of the instrument will reach a hight of about forty-five feet.

A Leg Amputated by Electricity.

Toronto (Canada) Mail: "A very interment was performed in the Secretary of the treasury may, at each a cesting operation was performed in the Toronto general hospital, at 2 o'clock on Satthe races at nome and percent for the north, and every measure which will foster this spirit and build up their waste places, educate the masses, encourage agriculture and its handmaid, compressed and its handmaid, compressed will receive their support."

The races at nome and percent for the morth, and every measure which will foster this spirit and build up their waste places, educate the masses, encourage agriculture and its handmaid, compressed with prevent foreign paper from coming in. This is precisely the plan nursued by the coal and iron masters. Its effects are, besides diminative merce, will receive their support."

The races at nome and percent foreign paper tend downward, to stop production on the part of the mills in order to prevent foreign paper from coming in. This is precisely the plan nursued by the coal and iron masters. Its effects are, besides diminative merce, will receive their support."

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The races at nome and percent foreign paper tend downward, to stop production on the part of the mills in order to prevent foreign paper from coming in. This is precisely the plan nursued by the coal and iron masters. Its effects are, besides diminative for move a muscle, the members are also and the prevent foreign paper from coming in.

The races at nome and the percent foreign paper from coming in. This is precisely the plan nursued by the coal and iron masters. Its effects are, besides diminative for the mills in order to duction on the part of the mills in order to the mills in order to duction on the part of the mills in order to the mills Holly Springs Reporter: "We have read Mr. Garfield's inaugural address very care-

fully, and while it does not accord with ideas, it is a much more conservative document than we had looked for from him. Mr. loss of wages of operatives who must be kept Garfield thinks that reconciliation between the north and south is inevitable, and this we are glad to hear, because his opinions are entitled to great weight. He maps out a fine | pect that we can do so. programme to follow in the administration of the government, and we hope the country Written for the Sunday Appeal.] will not have cause to feel disappointed. I is entirely capable of making an excellent chief magistrate, if he will but follow the dictates of his own judgment and not allow himself to be controlled too much by the stal-warts of his party."

Dear little Midget, so blithe and so gay, Pluming thy wings in the dawn of life's day, Flitting so free in the sun's level beams.

A ladder of light, the arc of thy dreams. ...

Corse-Racing in Spain. ng has been developed so much a that in the year 1880 no cieven towns instituted races, of which the prizes were worth \$45,000, besides cups and other valuable pieces of plate, Sixty-two horses in 1880 won 150 races. In Buffalo Evening News: "The town of Clarence in this county, has been the scene of a little Salem witchcarft, which has developed and November, on a fine course, beautifully fort is being made to form studs with Arab and English horses and Andalusian racers.

be Pursued if We are to be

band. She was very popular, except with the queen dowager and another beldame of the royal house. They were absolutists in theory, while the young queen favored a representative government and raised Stru-ensee, the court physician, to the position of Jeffersonian and Free-Trade Platform and All the Old Issues of the War Eliminated is What We Want.

Syracuse Courier, February 27th: A representative of the Courier found Ex-Governor Seymour at the residence of Senator Conk-ling in the city of Utica. On account of ver-exertion and exposure during the campaign last fall, the governor has been com-pelled to forego the pleasure of outdoor ex-ercise for nearly four months. On Saturday e ventured to ride in an open sleigh for the first time this winter. He was very much gratified to find that the ride did him good, and has since enjoyed a sleigh ride on several occasions. After a rambling conversation on various topics, the governor consented to be interviewed upon political questions, "What do you think of the propriety of nominating a business man for President next time, a man who has the confidence of

the business interests of the country? We have failed to elect politicians and soldiers." "What the Democratic party wants is a man who by his character and business relations can draw votes from the Republican party and poll the Democratic vote. We have such men in our party, and we must nominate such a man for our candidate for President in 1884. In doing so we can succeed. There must be a reunion of the party, and a writer. He spoke of her as the last not at the sacrifice of any Democrat or Democratic organization. We need them all, and Shakespeare in the boldness and clearness o I hope to see the party united, which would her conceptions and in her deep and profour

bring success."

"The idea is a good one, although it would be idle to speculate at present with regard to the next nomination for the Presidency. No one can foresce the events of four years.

Popular strength is a thing so transitory in its return and december 1.

What about the divisions in the Republican party in this State?"

"I think they are wide and deep and cannot be healed over. The divisions grow from differences of principles and purposes, as well as from controversies about offices and power. The adherence of great numbers to the Re-

complete the subject has not be resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement of the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement of the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement of the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement of the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement of the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement of the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement when the resulted the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement when the resulted the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement when the resulted the resulted as almost conclusive. The same gentlement when the resulted as almost conclusive the resulted

who cided orator, and could make an agreeable Boston Courier.] BROTHER BARTHOLOMEW.

> rother Bartholomew cared for rhyme; More than for thoses of the schools; For gain or losing, for weal or woe, God made him a poet, long ago. At matins he sat, the book on his knees, And his thoughts were wandering far, I wis: The brotherhood chanted the litanies. While he had no praying to do but this: Watching through arched windows high The birds that sailed o'er the morning sky. At complin hour, in the chapel dim At complin hour, in the chapel dim.
>
> He went to his stall, and knelt with the rest;
> And oft on the wings of the evening hymn.
>
> Would his soul float out to the night's fair breast,
> And ever to him the starry host
> Flamed bright as the tongue at Pentècost.

ment in a spirit of oppression toward the south, and, altogether, it is as moderate in its general expression as we could expect from a Republican source."

Knoxville Tribune: "After carefully reading over those comments of other papers along the comments of other papers along the comments of other papers." Meanwhile Batholomew went his way,

His spirit went free from the crowded three And after they took from the dark and dust

Wonderful verses! fair and fine, Full of the old Greek lovelines; The secrilke vision, half divine; Pathos and merriment in excess And every careful stanza told

he king came out and stood beside Hartholomew's taper-lighted bier, And turning to his lords, he sighed; "How worn and wearied doth he appear

The Effects of Prohibition THE ACTOR'S SEVEN AGES. Vicksburg Commercial: "In a recent co quy in the senate of the United States And all the men and women merely players They have their exits and their entrances: And one man in his time plays many parts, His acts being seven ages. At first, the call Allen G. Thurman, the able and inde pendent senator from Ohio, took occasion to regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in his State, and added that, while Ohio had a hand then the fresh Utility, with his small par petitivity law netterned after that a shining grease-paint face, stuffing lift prohibitory law patterned after that of Maine, there was more drunkenness, vice and Fearfully through his lines. And then the walk disorder in the State than during any similar | ing gent, | Swaggering on and off with strutting step period before its adoption or since its repeal. And plu And now comes Judge Goddard, of Maine, where the prohibitory law had its birth, in a the last year, and the surplus revenue for that period, the treasury would also have at its disposal, for use for the next fiscal year, \$90,000,000 surplus, besides the sinking fund, for which provision would, in addition, have been made. These \$90,000,000 added to the amount realized from the sale of the remaining \$104,000,000 of the four per cents which can be paid this year, the aggregate and not those of a leader. He will enter upon office with the backing of worst of the matter is he proceeds to prove communication to the Portland Press, with Even in the star's stronghold. Leading Man com In fair round belly with good opinion lin'd

Some of the trade journals representing upon a bed of upright nails for twenty-six laborers out of employment, to compel con-sumers to pay for loss of machinery by de-flesh on his wrist. All of these fellows looked on whether they work or play. It is in evitable that we can export no paper under these circumstances, while it is useless to ex-

Sitting in shadow, all weary and spent,
Looking far back from my place, bleak an
brent,
Yearns my heart toward thee in tenderest love;
For thee I entreat the Father above. FEBRUARY 27, 1881.

An Old Tragedy Revived. By the recent death of the Princess Caro-line of Denmark, in her eighty-eighth year. Queen Victoria has lost a second cousin, and much as it has cost to prosecute the criminals REED'S Gilt Edge Tonic cures fever and had been a widow since 1863. Her father's than the license paid into the State treasmother was the Princess Caroline Matilda, of | ury?"

England, and a sister of George III. She was born in 1751, and married when only fifteen to Christian VII, king of Denmark. In 1768 she became the mother of the father of the lady who has just died. Introduced when very young into a dissolute court, she was giddy and imprudent, but, as she always protested, not guilty of infidelity to her husband. She was very notable, except with WONDERS

prime minister. She showed him many fa-vors and was doubtless far from discreet

Finally, the dowagers and their tools in-duced the weak-minded king to believe that

his wife had betrayed him. She was obvi-ously more fond of the brilliant young min-ister than of her besotted spouse, but, as she claimed, they were only friends. Neverthe-

less, Struensee was arrested January 16, 1772, and, with his friend Brandt, soon after be-

headed. He died penitently acknowledging his worldliness and other follies, though he made no confession of the main charge. The queen was taken into custody at the same time, and would have been executed.

also, had not the British ambassador inter-

osed. As it was, she was kept in captivity

during the remainder of her short and un-happy life, which ended May 10, 1775. A

er, George III, is emphatic in her assertion

ROBERT COLLYER

Makes George Eliot, her Works and her

mon, in which

He Points Out the Secret of her Power

and her Failure to Attain

Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York

through all her words, and your heart gives up to the wonderful spell. With all her greatness, this woman has a touch of ever enduring pain in her books. She had no vision of the holy compensa-tion of heaven in her later life. One may guess that the shadow which lay on her life was a result of her drifting away from the simple truths of re-ligion. The hunger for love, she herself says, is a wonderful subduct. Such a love lay in this great woman's heart, and it found what I must call the saddest and most great consummation possible to a

woman's heart, and it found what I must call the saddest and most cruel consummation possible to a woman of a noble, delicate and sensitive soul. We excuse the fault in one so great; but that is the pity of it. One so great is a living epistle, and this supremacy of the intellect gives no freedom to break away from the deep and holy safeguards that lie about our human life, and we have only to imagine what George Eliot herself could not have imagined, that this should have befallen her "Dinah Morris," to see how vast the gulf is between that pure ideal of her own actual. Let him without sin cast the first stone, said a wise and gracious woman when we talked this over not long ago. It is not a question of casting stones. It is a question fike that we so often grieve over, of the actual in a man or woman debased before the ideal. And that George Eliot had lost her way in this we could not help feeling, when we learned the last news of her before her death. When the

All the world's a stage:

In one of the bazaars, says a letter from

India, we saw some fakirs and devotes. One of these remarkable fellows had vowed to lie

On to Lookout.

Chattanooga Times: "The project for a railroad to the top of Lookout, the details of

Cheaper than Whisky.

This is the correct view which the Claren

don Sun takes of the subject: "The proposed

amendment prohibiting the sale and manu

mean business."

preached last Sunday night in the church of the Messiah about George Eliot as a woman

Life the Thread for a Ser-

her innocence. It is generally believed

Mediumship-Writing by Unseer Hands-A Visit to the Great Spiritualist, Dr. Slade, and What Came of It-A Reporter Nonplussed.

Messages Written on Slates on the Side Next to the Table and Inside of ions?
CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, CUTICURA, a Medicinally Jelly, assisted by the CUTICURA MEDICINAL AND TOILET SOAP, externally, have performed the most miraculous cures of Itching, Scaly and Scrotter of the second statement of the second s Double Slates-A Spirit Hand that Took Liberties-The Devil or What?

Chinese on the inside of a closed and sealed double slate. On one occasion two coins were transferred from a sealed box placed on a table to a slate held underneath, and a

pencil was put in the box in place of the coins. According to Zollner, the coins and

pencil must have passed through the solid walnut table-top. Zolluer propounded the theory of! "the fourth dimension of space." He supposes that there is a dimen-sion of space which is neither length, breadth, nor thickness, and that invisible and intelligent forces outside human bodies

and intelligent forces outside human bodies can transfer objects into that dimension, and

explanation strains common sense to com-

a kind of uncanny look in his blue eyes seated in a sunny bed-room on the second

Near one of the windows was a pile

dinary school slates. Without asking his visitor's name, the doctor invited him to sit

down at the table, and, taking one of the slates from the pile, he put a bit of pencil on

it about as big as a kernel of rice; and, holding it below the table, and closely against it, asked if the spirits would write. There was a scratching sound, and the slate, on being removed, showed the word "Yes."

"Now," said the doctor, addressing the

hear from write the name on a slate under

The reporter wrote rather illegibly, "Augustus Steele," and rubbed the name out.
Then he placed the slate on top of the table

with a bit of pencil under it, and put his hands on it, together with those of the doc-tor. Immediately there began a scratching

sound, as if writing were going on beneath the slate. After a while the scratching

ceased, and there came three raps.

"That's to show that they are through,

slate was partly covered on its lower surface

with a message without any signature. Next a slate was placed on a table beyond the

reach of Slade. The reporter placed one hand on it and with the other touched the

two hands of the doctor. At once the sound of the bit of pencil writing was heard. The reporter lifted his left hand from the doctor's and it ceased. He put his hand down and it began again. This experiment was frequently repeated. Evidently it was essential

that a magnetic connection should be estab-lished through Slade's hands and the slate through the body of the reporter. "Now put both your feet on mine," said Slade; "put your left hand on both mine here on the table and hold a slate under the table with your right hand." The reporter

table with your right hand." The reporter obeyed instructions, regardless of possible corns on the doctor's feet, and held the slate

as directed. It was jerked out of his hand

by some invisible force, carried beneath the table and brought up on the opposite side. A

long pencil was then placed on a slate and the slate held under the table. It was thrown

top of the table, a feat impossible to explain

jectiles.

"Perhaps they will play on the accordeon," said the doctor, taking up a cheap little instrument and holding it with one hand so that the keys were under the table out of

sight while his hand was visible. His other

hand rested on the table, and his feet were still prisoners beneath the stout boots of

his visitor. A tune was played in fair style

and a sudden flame under the table failed to

playing stopped as soon as the keys came in view, and began again the moment they were out of sight.

There was a variety of diablerie of this

sort, such as the lifting of the table a foot above the floor when all hands were on it,

and tumbling the chairs about. No effort with hands, feet or eyes could discover any-

thing below the table but its four legs and the four legs of the others. The sun was streaming in at the two big windows and the

circumstances were highly unfavorable for the production of conjurer's tricks. Some-thing began fumbling about the knees of the

reporter and plucking at his trousers. Rest-

dium which lay upon the table, he put his right hand under the table. A small, cold hand patted it, pinched it lightly and grasped the fingers in a quick, fluttering way. Then

the fingers in a quick, fluttering way. Then the hand came out from beneath the table in plain view, unbuttoned two buttons of the re-

juick as he could the reporter looked under

sunlight on the carpet, and the doctor's feet

The performance was now over. After ex-

amining the table and satisfying himself that there was no machinery hidden in it,

the reporter left the place rather flustered

A Verdict Against a Priest

he gave her sisters, one of whom is Margaret

Bennis, the means to pay her funeral expenses, etc. The suit was to recover from him \$2395, which sum Mrs. Bennis asserted Mrs. Farley told her he had in keeping for her, and which, it is said, he had admitted to

be in his possession. Father McMahon answered that he had paid Mrs. Farley all the

be due by him to their sister's estate. The

which appear elsewhere, is the one really feasible plan yet proposed. The idea is succinctly this: A horse-track to the foot; go up cinctly this cinctly this cinctly the foot; go up cinctly this cinctly the foot; go up cinctly the foot

gine power, taking car, horses and all, as they do at the Highland house elevator, Cincinnati; then a horse-road back from the Point to say near Chickamauga bluff, which has many advantages over the Point as a

hotel site, being well watered, and having a nual interest upon the principal claimed

through, and we have assurances that they sum claimed, with interest.

large tract of fine surface in the viernity. This matter is in the hands of live, energetic men of means, who generally put their plans

the table, but there was nothing there but the

porter's coat and instantly disappeared.

held beneath his own.

reveal anything manipulating the keys. The

out so that it described a curve and

by any known laws of force applied t

ECZEMA RODENT.—F. H. Drake, Esq., agent for Harper and Brothers, Detroit, Mich., gives an as-tonishing account of his case (Eczema Rodent), which had been treated by a consultation of phy-sicians without benefit, and which speedily yielded to the Cuticura Romedies. A reporter of the New York Tribune who has been paying particular attention to the spirits and spirit mediums of late gives, in a recent number of that paper, the following result of a recent scance with the renowne

SALT RHEUM.—Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs, fe Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs, fe Dr. Slade:
Slate-writing, it may be said in advance, for the benefit of those not familiar with what the Spiritualists call "phenomena," is the art or gift of producing writing between two slates, or on the lower surface of a single slate held down upon a table. The chief professor of this art is Dr. Henry Slade, who has practiced it for over ten years and is widely known in Europe as well as in this RINGWORM. RINGWORM.—Geo. W. Brown, 48 Marshall street, Providence, R. I., cured by Cuticura Remedies of a Ringworm Humor, got at the barber's, which spread all over the ears, neck and face, and for six years resisted all kinds of treatment. widely known in Europe as well as in this country. He was arrested in London about two years ago at the instance of Prof. Lancaster, who claimed that he produced the manifestations by sleight-of-hand and by a bit of pencil stuck under the fingernail. After his release by the London magistrate Dr. Slade went to Russia, where he was patronized by the Grand Duke Constantine, and to the street of the street o

the principal German cities, where the CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEEKS the principal German cities, where the newspapers discussed his performances in a serious vein. At Leipsic he was taken in charge by three professors of the university; who devoted two weeks to "test sittings." One of them, Prof. Zollner, wrote a book called Transcendental Physics, descriptive of these Transcendental Physics, descriptive of these sittings, and illustrated by diagrams. It has London edition and an American reprint. Among the wonderful things described in this book is the production of writings in English, French, German, Latin, Grock and

SKIN DISEASES.

Itching Humors, Scaly Humors, Blood

and all other methods fail.

Humors, Speedily, Permanently and Economically Cured when Physicians

What are Skin and Scalp Discusses but the evi-lence of internal Humor ten these more difficult or reach and cure, which floats in the blood and other fluids, destroying the delicate machinery of ite, and filling the body with foul corruptions, which burst through the skin in loathsome crup-

ECZEMA RODENT.

SALT RHEUM.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, CATARRHA SOLVENT and IMPROVED INHALER, WISDO

prehend it to such an extent that the theory has found few supporters.

Dr. Slade now makes his home in New York. A reporter of the Tribune, in search of "phenomena," called on him the other day. He found a large, handsome, well-dressed man, with nothing peculiar about him except a kind of uncapary look in his blue eves General Agents, WEEKS & POTTER, Boston COLLINS' More continue VOLTAIC ELECTRIC ful electrical action PLASTERS tained from Colline's Vo Sectric Plasters than any \$2 battery made. They re a speedy and certain cure for Pain and Weak ess of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Grass, ans, Rheumatism, Neumigia, Hysteria, Female floor of a brown stone house in one of the up-town streets. The doctor wore an abundance of costly jewelry, and his surroundings luxurious circumstances. A plain walnut table of very light construction, about four feet square, stood in the middle of the room.

TOLU.

Sure Cure for Countis, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis,

Asthma, Consumption. AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNGS. Extract from Report of the Commis-TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C., January 26, 1880,

"That's to show that they are through," said the doctor. (Mediums always speak of their "control" in the plural number, though it may profess to be but one person.)

The reporter turned the slate over and sure enough it was written full, in a clear, legible hand, with a message asserting that the phenomenon was a proof of a future life. The signature was A. Steele—the final "e" of the name written by the reporter being wanting. It seemed a little queer that the spirit should have forgotten how to spell his own name.

Office of Internal Revenue, "Washingzon, D. C., January 26, 1880. "Mesers Laweince & Maerin, Il Madison street, Chicago, Ill.—Gentlemen: I have received "a certified formula," giving the ingredite and sell under the name of "TOLU, ROCK AND RYE." This compound, according to your formula, in the opinion of this office, would have a sufficient quantity of the 24L-SAMOF TOLU togive it all the advantages ascribed to this article in poctoral complaints, while the Whisky and Syrup constitute an emulsion rendering the compound an agreeable remedy to the patient.

In the opinion of this office, an article compounded according to this formula may properly be

spirit should have forgotten how to spell his own name.

The reporter then tried various experiments with the slates, selecting fresh ones from the pile and putting them under and upon the table in different positions. Writing was produced on them in every case when the doctor's hands touched them. Finally Slade said he wanted to try an experiment. He put two slates together and placed them on the visitor's outstretched arm, near the neck, keeping one hand resting on the upper slate. Then the two joined hands. The on the visitor's outstretched arm, near the neck, keeping one hand resting on the upper slate. Then the two joined hands. The writing was plainly audible and the upper

IMPERISHABLE PERFUME

IMPERISHABLE PERFUME. Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER

Best for TOILET, BATH and SICK ROOM.

SALE STABLE. **Planters Sale Stables** AND MULE YARD.

55 Union street, Memphis, Tenn W. A. FAIRES & CO., Prop'rs. A Large and Choice Selection of HORSES and MULES

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Everything Guaranteed as Represented. To

**Fancy Shirtings** IN NEW DESIGNS. FOR SPECIAL ORDERS, --- AT---

T.J. McCARTHY'S 293 Main Street.

FOR SALE. Desirable Real Estate for Sale.

and annoyed that he could find no explanation to account for the phenomena. In the reception-room at the foot of the stairs sat Slade's assistant, a stout, elderly man, who has long been the companion of his travels. He said the fee was five dollars. The reporter came away thinking the the show, though an expensive one, was worth the money.

A Verdict Against a Priest. farms mentioned are all situated in the seventh Civil District Shelby county.

Also, one hundred and fourteen acres in the Sixteenth Civil District, directly on south side of Wolf river, three miles north of Ridgeway Station, on M. and C. R. R., with about forty acres cleared. These lands are all in a good state of cultivation, and nearly all of it supplied with labor to cultivate it. To those desiring to purchase, particulars, plats and abstracts of the property will be shown by applying to

L. D. MULLINS, Adm'r.

J. R. Godwin & Co.'s office, Memphis, Tenn.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BY virtue of the power vested in us by the will, and for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate, we offer for sale any of the Real Estate of the late Judge Henry G. Smith. A list of the property can be seen at our office, No. 46 North Court street, where persons wishing to purchase are requested to call, GEORGE A. SMITH, F. W. SMITH.

TRUNKS. MEMPHIS TRUNK FACTORY. No. 368 Main Street, One Door Above Gayoso, Memphis, Tenn. WE MANUFACTURE AND KEEP CONSTANT. TRUNKS, PORTMANTEAUS,

Good Officers Secured. Sr. Louis, March 12.-Messrs. Maxon Simmons and Cupples, who were yesterday appointed police commissioners of this city by Governor Crittenden, were unanimously NOTICE. confirmed by the senate this afternoon. All

be blockaded again,

SAMPLE TRUNKS, VALISES. PACKING TRUNKS,
Also, Trunks made to order. REPAIRING of all kinds done on short notice, at the cheapest rates. L. BERTORELLI & SON.

By the recent death of the Frincess Cardlife of Denmark, in her eighty-eighth year,
Queen Victoria has lost a second cousin, and
the memory of one of the most romantic
tragedies of the last century is revived. The
deceased princess iwas the daughter of King
Frederick VI of Denmark, and the wife of
Prince Ferdinand, of the same house. Shebad been a widow since 1863. Her father's

had been a widow since 1863. Her father's

In Arkansas will not cost the whole State as
much as it has cost to prosecute the criminals
in one judicial district, who committed their
crimes while under the influence of liquor.
Did the idea ever suggest itself to the people
that it cost the State more to prosecute the
fall began this morning at 3 o'clock and conwho use the same will do well by calling on us at
much as it has cost to prosecute the criminals
in one judicial district, who committed their
crimes while under the influence of liquor.
Did the idea ever suggest itself to the people
that it cost the State more to prosecute the
fall began this morning at 3 o'clock and conwho use the same will do well by calling on us at
an earry period and make arrangements.

MEMPHIS FERTILIZER FACTORY,
Fort Pickering.

Office, 273 Main street.